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SAMUEL L. BOARDMAN, Editor.

MAINE STATE FAIR: At Presumpseot Park, Port-ind, Sept. 17-19. Fair in City Hall. A. L. Denni-on, Secretary, Portland. NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY: al Fair at Worcoster, Mass., Sept. 3-6. Dani ham, Secretary, 45 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

period did they ever read so hatcal men assist in the decomposition of the vegetable assist in the decomposition of the vegetable matter, while the absorbing muck selzes matter, while the absorbing muck selzes culture and are dilligently studied; while it is emphatically the day of agricultural one-half or two-thirds of which might othnewspapers, when they are found in every erwise escape. It has been estimated that coveries and latest scientific and practical one cord of animal manure, properly cominformation to the farmers home, become in posted with muck, will make four times its that this increase and diffusion of information by means of the press, would aid in the dissemination of information by means that the best manure is that which will produce and retain the greatest amount of nitrogen, which is the base and principal ingredient of public addresses where farmers and coun-of ammonia. If nitrogen is furnished in great delicacy and beauty, and if less comof public addresses where farmers and other try residents assemble in large numbers as on the occasions of their yearly festivals. It may be that the love for recreation and the dealer for exciting the amount of nitrogen it car further than the dealer for exciting the formula of th

use for their benefit the columns of the MAINE FARMER, that it may become more and more completely the servant and med-Maine. Of course nothing can be adments of parties who can supply such wants.

original value in good manure.

As ammonia is the natural food of plants,

# Brief Notes at Togus.

We made a brief visit to Togus Farm near this city on the 3d of this month. At that time the hay had all been secured, the crop Maine. Of course nothing can be admitted to this department that is only suitable for our advertising columns: but in vested in most excellent condition. A heavy brief space we shall be glad to make known of the drained, peaty meadow—about which we have heretofore spoken—the part being plowed was that from which the grass had been earliest cut. Upon this plowed field the farm dressing will be very liberally the farm dressing will be very liber we have heretofore spoken-the part being

formed a pretty sight, their varigated pure white and jet black forms contrasting beautifully with the deep green of the grass. Altogether Togus farm and grounds never looked more attractions. looked more attractively—the ornamental Dr.

We are heartily glad that ferns and their culture are coming to receive more attention from our people. They are plants of the solids, the atmosphere will supply the hydrogen needed to form the ammonia. Hence, the amount of nitrogen it car fursamment, and the desire for exciting sports in connection with our exhibitions, has done away with the more sober and, perhaps, heavy feature of the address—and fair managers have found it somewhat nees; and that nitric acid is formed particularly by the exidation of dead organic matter, and hence it has been dropped altogether, and hence it has been dropped altogether, and hence in the solids, the atmosphere will supply the hydrogen needed to form the ammonia. Hence, the ammonia case culture, and winter greenhouse or plant case culture, and winter greenhouse or plant save fed during the organic matter of little consequence as to the address—and fair managers have found it somewhat nees; and that nitric acid is formed particularly by the exidation of dead organic matter, and winter decorations, none are more interesting. Undition of the animal. Three sets of experiments were made during the years of the succession of the prevailing that our needs can only be met by better, in that our needs can only be met by better, and with a connection with our exhibitions, has done away with the more sober and, perhaps, heavy feature of histogen it can further the value of a matter of little consequence as to the descriptive or practical, upon the subject, but the two or three that have recently appeared as a seriage which is put in, in this or that crop; it matters very liste how much a farmer raises on his farm withing the little how much a farmer raises on his farm withing the little how much a farmer raises on his farm withing the little how much a farmer raises on his farm withing the little how much a farmer raises on his farm with the two or three that his relation of these clarity has a creat

### Communications.

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BY W. H. JORDAN, B. S.

First Paper.

of the food, but under that of the milk glands. This result received confirmation through the researches carried out at Hohenheim by Dr. E. Wolff. but stood in opposition to the results arrived at with other species of animals, so that there was seen so much the more need of taking up the experiments with more animals and conditions of feeding more variable. The experimenters give other reasons for going over the ground with more animals and conditions of feed-ing more variable. The experimenters give other reasons for going over the ground again, such as imperfect analyses that would fail to show slight changes; lack of obser-vation as to whether effect of changing the rations is sudden or gradual; whether it comes immediately with the change of food, or accompanies the gradual change of the bodily condition of the animal. Three sets of experiments were made during the years

to say that the possibility of such an influence will be established.

The arbitrarily produced differences in the composition of the milk were certainly only in individual animals so considerable as to attain a practical importance and the greatest certainty, all other things considered, how much the milk production and the possibility of exerting an influence upon the amount and quality of the products by conditions of feeding, are dependent upon the individuality of the animal concerned. The farmer has, therefore, in the choice and feeding of his mileth cows, to consider the individuality of the same as decidedly of the first importance.

For the Maine Farmer.

Best Spear Industry in Maine.

### Beet Sugar Industry in Maine.

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ent animals this simultaneous increase (of fodder) has different results, whereby the heavier animal shows a less, and the milk producing animals greater elevation of producing animals agreater elevation of milk obtained showed themselves in the fodder consumed the fodder consumed themselves in the fodder consumed the fodder co anatio of paties with can supply some name of paties with can supp

Allen.

GAMARRA; black colt (tan flanks) bred by me; foaled June 23, 1878, by Constellation; day by Flying Mac, 2d Canadian.

Togus.

WM. S. TILTON.

GLENDALE; light bay colt with four white feet bred by me; foaled June 23, 1878, by Constellation; dam Lady Lightfoot by Otis' Winthrop Morrell; 2d dam by Frenton. South Vassalboro.' D H. JONES.
GILBERT; bay colt, bred by A. Lambard;

foaled April 11, 1878, by Constellation; dam Belle Boyd by Gen. Knox; 21 dam Lady Sandford by Champion, Jr. Augusta.

O. D. LAMBARD. JENNY LIND HARRIMAN, for my colt foaled June 5. 1874. color dark; got by Col.

Hadlock, weight April 11, 1877, 960 lbs. SAMUEL J. TILDEN, for my roan colt foaled May 16, 1875; got by Col. Hadlock. weight at one year and eleven months, 880 pounds. CHAS. H. HARRIMAN. Buck's Mills.

### Agricultural Intelligence. Information Wanted.

chine threshers for barley, oats and wheat in your section of the State. [We trust some of our correspondents will answer the above enquiry.—ED.]

Calais.

W. M. HAYCOCK.

So to 32 for washed. Most of the wood growers prefer to sell it unwashed, and they shear all the way from April to the middle of June.

East Exeter, August 3.

For the Maine Farmer.

Register of Maine Herses.

Names Claimed.

Governoe, for my bay colt foaled May 27, 1878, by Constellation; dam Minnie by Uncle Shube. [Corrected.]

Augusta.

ELISHA BARROWS.

Gypsy; bay filly with star, bred by me; foaled July 7, 1878, by Constellation; dam Minnie by Uncle Shube. [Corrected.]

South Vassaiboro.

A. G. Hawes.

Gilroy; bay colt, bred by me, foaled June 23, 1878, by Constellation; dam Clid (dam of Fairlawn) by Col. Kling; 2d dam (dam of Fairlawn) by Hector.

Gerald; bay colt with white nigh hind foot, bred by me; foaled June 6, 1878; by Constellation; Jam Hattie Blanchard by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam by Ethan Allen.

GAMARRA; black colt (tan flanks) bred by me; foaled June 23, 1878, by Constella
Gamarra, James Claimed.

Extract from a Business Letter.

I enclose a few thoughts hastily scribbled off, which if readable and approved, you are welcome to. I want to try and do my mite even if it is poor, towards the support of our home agricultural paper, the "Maine Farmer have a fill the support of our home agricultural paper, the "Maine Farmer have a few thoughts hastily scribbled off, which if readable and approved, you are welcome to. I want to try and do my mite even if it is poor, towards the support of our home agricultural paper, the "Maine Farmer have a few thoughts hastily scribbled off, which if readable and approved, you are welcome to. I want to try and do my mite even if it is poor, towards the support of our home agricultural paper, and especially a home farming jurnal arrying to him the news of his neighboging farmer friends, their successive will awake farmer than a good agricultural paper, and especially a home farming jurnal arrying to him the news of his neighboging farmer friends, their successive will have a few thoughts hastily scribbled of, which if readable and approved, you are welcome to. I

A thoroughbred Jersey helfer bred by Frank Buck of Orland, and owned by Sam'l M. Hopkins dropped her first calf in May last, when two vears old. The third week after she made 10 3-4 pounds of butter.

Orland.

J. P. C.

Orland.

J. P. C.
I see by the FARMER that some of the
farmers of this country (Penobsost) are
complaining of a short hay crop; that is
not the case in this town. We have secured
in good condition as large a hay crop as we
ever had.

Charleston, August 5.

We are having quite a severe drouth here-abouts, and crops are suffering badly for want of rain. The second crop of grass, or the "fail feed" in our fields does not start much. Potato bugs are plenty, but Paris Green does not agree with them H. C. A. Hallowell. August 5.

We regret to notice that certain persons not engaged in the culture of beets, and men who are not interested in the prosperi-ty of this county, insist upon circulating the There is a great breach of wheat and other grain growing here this year, compared with previous seasons. Will you please state what toll is customary for machine threshers for barley, oats and wheat some of our correspondents with answer the above enquiry.—ED.]

Calais.

Twin Cotsweld Lambs.

I have a pair of twin Cotswold lambs out of a ewe and by a buck purchased of D. F.

Augusta, Aug. 12, 1878. BADGER & MANLEY.

Collectors' Notices.

Mr. J. P. CLARK, our agent, will call upon Mr. C. S. Aven will visit our subscribers is franklin County during the month of August.

Old Pownalborough.

Pownalborough-now the town of Dresden-was formerly the shire town of Lincoln county, when that county embraced all the territory in Maine from Merrymeeting Bay and the Androscoggin river, eastward and northward from the coast to Neva Scotia and the utmost limits of the Provinces. This was in 1761. In that year a e Purchase in Maine—on the eastern bank of the Kennebec ever, about mile and a half above Swan Island; and here in those days the courts for all eastern Maine were held with great "pomp and early period. The old court house, a square, three-story building, is still standing—op
Mr. Greenlief Haskell has removed his posite and a little below the present station sibly not one in a hundred of the travelers the Williams' block, formerly occupied by on the lower Kennebee by river and rail, Hill & Hoyt .- Hardly a day passes with-

One day last week, in company with a and to whom we would here make our acuel Goodwin, was agent of the Plymouth or and military officer, and under whose supervision the court house was undoubtedwas born in the court house, and although there have been a few unimportant changes, yet she does not remember

The house is 44x45 feet on the ground, three stories high. The front hall runs through the centre of the house, and on the first floor are six large rooms. These were originally occupied as the dwelling of the agent of the Company. The "court chamber" was on the second floor, towards the river, and was 45x19 1-2 feet, with two fireplaces in it. It now forms two fine large chambers with a hall between them. This story is 9 1-2 feet to the ceiling. The third story comprises four rooms, roughly parpied as jury rooms. This story is eight feet high, and being unfinished, all the original pine timbers, the beams and plates being a foot square, are exposed. The chimneys in the third story are 5x7 feet square. Stairs from which a very fine and extended view is obtained. In the hall is yet to be seen the original finish of the partitions, ceiled up long day before the hand of "improvement" attempts to modernize them; surely it will not be in the day of its present owner, Capt. rich historic associations of the building, ever to allow it to be done. The outside walls of the court house were shingled with been on one hundred and nine years—se cured by nails made by hand—they were removed for a new covering, and these shingles and nails are now treasured as relles in many cabinets of those curious in

consistence of the same distance was of the same particles of the

eourt house was built at Pownalborough by for repairing a room in the house; Mrs. the Pivmouth Company—the proprietors of Rice, Mrs. T. Lambard, Mrs. Dewitt, Mrs. Boothby, Miss Stanley, \$1.00 each, for painting in the house; Mrs. Eliza Hartwell, a basket of flowers; Mrs. Boothby, one-half bushel peas; Mr. T. Johnson, three boxes of strawberries; Mrs. H. B. Williams, four mstance," for Pownalborough was a boxes of strawberries and encumbers; Cencentre of business and social life at that tral fish market, four pounds salmon; Miss grocery store from the east to the west side of Dresden on the Maine Central—and pos-of the river. He will occupy the store in

ever notice it; while probably not one in a out several runaways occurring in Water thousand who have seen it, have known its street; and these are nearly all attributable history and the associations which surround to gross carelessness in leaving horses un hitched. We have a city ordinance prohibiting the leaving of horses on Water street, owned and occupied by Capt. Samuel R. Goodwin, a retired sea captain, from whom Goodwin, a retired sea captain, from whom Scribner, indicted for the murder of his two and his family we received many kindnesses, children, has been continued until the October Term of Court, upon the representation knowledgments for the favors and attentions of which we were the recipients. During our brief call at the old court house we enjoyed the conversation of Mrs. Prescott, enjoyed the conversation of Mrs. Prescott, and columns and columns in the same and columns in the same and columns and columns in the same and columns a lady of culture and education, now eighty the stockholders of the Augusta Gas Light the trustees and officers of the institution years of age, whose grandfather, Msj. Sam-Company held last week, the old board of who have been its managers. directors was re-elected and Mr. George F. Company at Pownalborough, a land survey- North was again chosen as Superintendent. -Rev. Mr. Tilden, pastor of the Baptist society, sailed Saturday, from Glasgow, in the winner. W. B. Nutter, Cape Elizabeth, ly erected. He was born in Boston in 1717, the steamer Bolivia for New York.—Hon. ns. b. m. Kitty Morris, 1 2 1 1; A. C. Scrib-

tied. This fort was near the old court missioners appointed to negotiate a treaty house, and one of the block houses, which with the Ute Indians, Mr. Merrill will take Same day. Race for 2.34 class, for a New England, Mr. Will R. Pitman, of Bostian and the block house, and one of the block houses, which with the Ute Indians, Mr. Merrill will take Same day. Race for 2.34 class, for a New England, Mr. Will R. Pitman, of Bostian and the block house, and one of the block house, and th

cars of its class ever turned out of the shop. 6 3 3. Time, 2.40 1-2, 2.40 1-2, 2.45. The master car builder, Mr. C. H. Kenniston, and his men, are first-class workmen, trotted. Tom B. Patchen won in three and are doing more work with a much less straight heats, in 2 32, 2.38 and 2.28. Cad- under three."

Woart died at Old Orchard on Wednesday —is detailed as escort to the Commander-in-premium shoul morning. She has been in delicate health Chief. Only actually enlisted men will be son, Portland. for some time and was spending the summer at the seaside. She was the daughter of Charles and Sarah Williams, and the structed to bring their enlistment rolls. No widow of the late William Woart. She leaves two daughters, Sarah, and Mrs. Stephen Lancaster. Mrs. Woart was a most cetimable lady, and her death will be death will be death will be admitted, and no company will receive transportation reporting less than thirty officers and men. By the liberality of citizens of Waterville a first prize of mourned by a large circle of feleral. mourned by a large circle of friends.

EIGHTY-SIX CENTS. It has paid out in div- industrial arts America leads every coun-

sands of dollars more than the liabilities and permanent prosperity of the country. due depositors, and it has in addition a reserved fund of surplus earnings of ONE

Special purse of \$200, the whole to go to

d. ns. b. trick riding. At 10.30 A. M. on the third ntly received from | in 5 to harness. R. Bean, Buckti win, was standing since the remembrance him report him greatly improved in health g. CarelessBoy, 1 3 1; Charles Wilson, day a grand 5 mile Bicycle race will take earnings of twenty-one railroads for the trotted his mile in 2:25 1-2, and was sold of Mrs. Prescott. The father of the present owner, was also a Major Goodwin, was a moon on Monday was plainly visible. The prominent man of his time and was on duty prominent man of his time and was minutes past eight. The moon comes so Little Pete, 3 4 4 4. Time, 2.31 1-4, 2.23 3-4, Clubs and farmers to camp out during the the grain carrying lines of the West. Doubt-

passenger car, built throughout at the com-field, Scarboro,' names Cyclops, 3 2 2; J. with a meeting each evening for farmers at pany's car shop in this city, is soon to be Kelsey, Auburn, names Detective Patchen, their headquarters. Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, put upon the Maine Central. It has been 4 dis.; A. C. Scribner, Portland, names Sir built in the most thorough manner, of the Dahlgren, 5 dls.; J. J. Hammond, Great the society on the second day. best materials, and will be one of the best Falls, N. H., names Fourth of July Boy, The following changes in the Premium lis

school district tax for this year, ninety thousand dollars on and before the eighth of the month. —The Republicans are to have a meeting at Granite Hall on Friday evening, at which Senator Biaine will speak upon the financial question. —Our citizens will be known as Camp Shepley, in honor pained to hear that Mrs. Luey Williams Woart died at Old Orchard on Wednesday morning. She has been in delicate health of the mounts of the late General Order No. 5, Augusta, immediately, a list of officers of the same and also that those desiring to exhibit cheese or enter the same roads for the six months of 1878.

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Dr. Winn, of China, assisted by Dr. Wilton of Albion, performed a surgical operation on Mr. Norris Clark of China. He has had their several associations; and also that those desiring to exhibit cheese or enter the same roads for the six months of 1878.

The Heading road, which has of late been making a rather unfavorable showing, reports an increase last June of \$299,140 in a running sore on his hip for four years total of \$1,408,658. The gross earnings for the same roads for the six months of 1878.

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The \$30 and a second prize of \$20, will be offered for the best drilled companies present. the evening trains east. Members in the city and those arriving previous to 8 o'clock

ics in 'many cabinets of those curious in such thing. Many distinguished person which this country agreed to allow free plots, and it was a shire town for thirty-four years. John Adam—afterward 2 President—attended court here for twives uncertained to proceed this present conference of the such that is country agreed to allow free plots of China in the United States, we believe to confere the post of the ment again to the such that is country agreed to allow free plots of China in the United States, we believe to confere the post of the ment for the such that is country agreed to allow free thinese immigration and to protect all the plots of China in the United States, we believe to confere the post of the such that is country to the such that is th

Augusta, Aug. 17, 1878.

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"Messrs. Gould & Barker have retailed during this summer, twenty-two Wm. Auson only seventy-one Thousand Dollars. In 1866 it had increased to Two HUNDRED AND FIFT-SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. In April 1868 they amounted to THERE HUNDRED AND FIFT-SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. Dring the last ten years this being all they could obtain; these make with sales made of other machines, skty-two mowers sold here this summer.—The Treasurer of St. Mark's Home gratefully, acknowledges the following donations; J. G. Kidder, Boston, §53.00; Mrs. J. W. Bradbury, §16 34, for repairing a room in the house; Mrs. Thousand, Rice, Mrs. T. Lambard, Mrs. Dewitt, Mrs. September 1900 and the existence of this bank it has had the deposits reached the large sum of Two depositors, and has received in the month of July: Mrs. S. A. Lambard, for repairing a room in the house; Mrs. Rice, Mrs. T. Lambard, Mrs. Dewitt, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. T. Lambard, Mrs. THIRTY-TWO depositors, and has received as deposits seven millions five hundred as deposits seven millions five hundred and the manufactory of everything that reduced as deposits seven millions five hundred and the fully compete with the world. The present hundred and fifty-three dollars and the world's fair in Paris shows that in all the hundred form work. Barns were lifted clear off the hay contained therein and the world's fair in Paris shows that in all the houses were taken off.

The loss of property was large but it idends one million one hundred and try. In the manufacture of cotton and tryenty-five thousand, there hus woolen goods, of machinery, cutlery and bred and twenty-five dollars and bright discourse the loss of life. Thirty persons were killed all agricultural implements, we have no superior; and in the vast grain fields of the over sixty-two thousand dollars. A west there is apparently no limit to our that individual losses in all parts of the growth and careful examination of its securities show crops. It is because of this growth and county will be seriously felt. Whole fields that their market value, with all the depre-ciation that property of all kinds has been development of all our industries that we of grain, corn and other products are wholly subjected to, are to-day worth many thou- and it is the absolute evidence of returning and stacked was swept away by the flood. One man was awakened in bed by feeling wet, and opened his eyes to find the front THE COMING STATE PAIR. The officers door of the house open and water two feet

HUNDRED AND TWENTT-SIX THOUSAND, FIVE Of the Maine State Agricultural Society and HUNDRED AND FORTY-EOUR DOLLARS AND Maine Dairymen's Association, have issued a baby asleep finating around. In some ONE CENT. Among the securities which their annual Premium List which will be places live stock were swept away and lost. notice. We know that the State Bank Ex-aminer regards this bank as the model Sav-ings Bank of Maine, and we feel confident

sumpscot Park and City Hall, Portland, on Tuesday, September 17, 1878 at 9 o'clock, and continues four days. Farmers, breed-eral places were encumbered with hundreds

premiums are offered, aggregating over to Richard Jenness near Portsmouth was Hallowell, Sept. 11. The exercises will \$5,000. The usual free rate of transportablown down, some of the trees being more consist of the usual business meeting, par ion over the several railroads for stock, than four feet in diameter. Many fine orch- ade, &c., during the day, with oration and THE TURF. Presumpscot Park, Pertland. and articles for exhibition will be granted. ards were badly damaged, and hundreds of banquet in the evening. It is earnestly ex-The roads will run special passenger shade trees up-rooted. Nearly every house trains at reduced rates, thereby offering to in the track of the storm suffered a loss of will be present at this reunion, if possible. the general public an opportunity of visiting the Fair at a triffing expense. In addidamage was done by water In Massachu-diner has made a large contract for ice to and came to the assistance of Fort Richmond in 1750 when it was besieged by the Indians. He afterwards commanded Fort Indians. He afterwards comma sequence of the illness of one of the com- g. g. Fagan, 2 3 3 3. Time, 2.40, 2.38,2.40, come off at 10.30 A. M. of the second day, hen's egg; the damage to fruit trees was of Vassalboro, who has been lately living

> Fair, and the executive committee of the less much of this apparent gain is due to the cently, in five hours' time, they run 233 often within the shadow of the earth that a lunar eclipse is so common, that it is almost August 8. The first race, for 2.50 class.
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> Fair, and the executive committee of the fact that during the month of July, 1877, tons. This has not been beaten since the many of them were affected by the general season commenced.—The grand jurors worth seeing and it amply repaid those who names Independence, 111; G. H. Gould, and will try and make an effort to have took the trouble to observe it.—A new Bath, names Kentucky Girl, 244; R. Stanch-its week a sort of Farmers' Camp Meeting, of earnings is that presented by the returns they had disposed of all the business brought of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railto their attention. They were thereupon road, which shows gross earnings during discharged from further attendance. Eleven July, 1878, amounting to \$330,000, against indictments were returned, namely: Jason been invited to deliver the address before \$187,142 in July, 1877—an increase of \$142. 858. The gross earnings of the same roads for the seven months ending July 31, 1878. have been made: In class IV. on page 22 read were \$34,149,953 against \$30,483,799 for the Fred Boynton, same; Walter Woods and and Ewes instead of "two years old and over" for both Bucks and Ewes instead of "two years old and over sponding period of 1877—a gain of \$3,-666,154. The gross earnings of sixteen at any previous time.—City Treasurer S. W.
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> Lane collected of the one hundred and thirteen thousand dollars of the city and village school district tax for this year, ninety thousand dollars on and before the eighth of the same under the encamp.
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> At w. North, the Secretary of the month of June, largely school district tax for this year, ninety thousand thirteen thousand dollars on and before the eighth of the same under the encamp.
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> Dr. J. w. North, the Secretary of the month of June, largely school district tax for the month of June, largely school district tax for the month of June, largely school district tax for the same month in 1877, the total for 1878 being \$4.062,668. The Philadelphia and Mary Bush, same.—Last Thursday for 1878 being \$4.062,668.
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the sculptors are also in this line of work. The September number will have an engraving of a sketch in clay for a medallion of American farm life by C. L. Warner, made expressly for a paper on that subject by Maurice Thompson. This novel experinent will be followed in early numbers by others, by Mr. Warner and Mr. OD'onovan. Published by Scribner & Co., New York.

attractive examples of the work that art is doing for the world in our own day, and what she has done in times next. The low attractive examples of the work that art is what she has done in times past. The low which was placed over the toll house do price at which it is offered enables all, how-fifty-seven years ago, is torn down. small cost a high class work on Art, which will be prized as a possession of value as well as of beauty.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. At the anual meeting held at Hallowell last week, J. E. Smith, C. Spaulding, E. Rowell, J. H. Leigh, H. Tobey and H. K. Baker, were hosen trustees. J. E. Smith was elected resident, H. K. Baker, Treasurer and Clerk. The 48th dividend was declared, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum: \$1,350 was added to the reserve fund. The felowing is a statement of the condition of

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Loans and investments, Cash on deposit and in hand,

**\$456,592** 64 In this statement, accrued ollected is not included, nor premiums on bonds. If these were added they would

week,-and on the afternoon of one day re-Walsh, liquor nulsance; Michael L. Enright, same; Nathan F. Danforth, same;

is in hopes will operate on the diseased parts in such a manner as to effect a permfamilies of Kennebunkport gathered the anent cure. - Fish, supposed to be the offother day to witness a swell wedding, the spring of the black bass placed in China bridegroom being the President of a college lake by the state commissioners, two years in Maine, and the bride a lady of New Haago, have been offered for sale in West ven, Conn. Friends from Connecticut and China. - Dr. G. S. Palmer now of Wash-Massachusetts were in attendance and a ington D. C., is in Gardiner spending a few sumptuous wedding feast had been predays with his brother.—The tuition at
pared. The officiating clergyman was about Coby has been raised to forty-five dollars.
to tie the knot when the bridegroom disto the the kn THE CHINESE QUESTION. In 1867 when Anson Burlingame came to this country as Minister Extraordinary from China, with the Chinese Ambassadors, a treaty was made between China and the United States as a result of the Burlingame mission, by which this country agreed to allow free Chinese immigration and to protect all the

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N. R. Huntley, engineer at the Conecticut River Railroad shops at Springfield, who succeeded in operating a twine telephone across the river, a distance of 1,426 feet, has been further experimenting and is now able to talk freely and plainly across the river, a distance of 2,450 feet, or Peru, 808; un peses, 800; five franc pieces, 872; dimes and half dimes, 794; Canada, 778. Concerning the alloy used, says a writer in the Hartford Courant, the best is as with his previous experiment, except within 190 feet of a half mile. For boxes, as with his previous experiment, except that for the silk disk he substitutes thin button-iron. To make the experiment more complete and seemingly more difficult, he Spanish milled, sols, legal tender.

By Frank Collins, on Tuesday, exhibited in front of his market in Belfast an enorhas run his line in a sig-sag way, making numerous angles, but finds that it is no less effective than if perfectly straight. For hangers he uses heavy wire pins on the

sonn's church and parsonage was on a high continuous and parsonage was on a high continuous and about the same distance west of East-cand to be opposed to the emigration and will cheerfully accede to our expressed by a loop of twine about half an inch day of last week, Mr. Foss received very se-monoconductors the long. Without these non-conductors the

Items of Maine News.

A. T. Low, sheriff of Knox county, died Scarletina is prevailing in Benedicta. A number of fatal cakes are reported.

House of John McCarty on Otis street, Bangor, was burned Thursday night. Loss 8800.

A boy ten years old, son of Joseph Hogsdon, was drowned in Birch Point mill pend Saturday.

While raising a derrick mast at the Oak-land Quarry, at Monson, one day last week, a rope broke, letting it fall 25 feet or more, breaking it in pieces. No one was hurt.

The blueberry pickers on the Epping Plains were on a strike Wednesday last. They demanded three cents per quart in-stead of two and a half. The demand was

Edward Furbish, fourteen years of age, son of John Furbish, a prominent citizen of Brunswick, was drowned Saturday afternoon while bathing. His body was recovered.

Sebec Lake just now, has a large number of visitors. A party from Garland went that place on Monday last. Next week goodly number will visit the lake from Do

Titcomb's steam shingle mill in Houlton manufactures annually twenty millions of sawed cedar shingles. They ship on an average, a car load of shingles a day, which are sold to consumers.

The Magazine of Art, a new work published by Cassell, Petter & Galpin, 596 Broadway, New York City, at \$3 per annua gives from month to month the most

ever moderate their means, to secure at a Mrs. Rufus Merrill, of Andover, was

badly scalded last Sabbath by falling upon the stove and upsetting a tea-kettle of boil-ing water which scalded one arm and one The Methodists of Belfast are about to pur-

chase or build a paraonage. They will use the \$1000 bequest from the P. R. Hazel-tine estate, and have other donations enough to make the amount \$3000. The location has not yet been selected. L. Jennings, of Turner, has a Duchess of Oldenburg apple tree, set last year, that has twelve apples. On one stem, no larger

than a pipe stem, are eight in one cluster He has supported them on a shelf so they will mature without breaking the limb. The Houlton Woolen Mill is doing a good The Houton Woolen Mill is doing a good business in manufacturing woolen cloths, and blankets, and in custom carding, this season. Mr. Esty employs twelve hands, and has four looms in operation. He has used, up to this time, 7000 lbs. of wool.

High street Congregational parish and Eim street Universalist society of L. wiston have both sold all their recent issue of bonds. Each issued six per cent, bonds to the amount of \$15,000. They were all quickly taken, chiefly by residents of Lewiston and Auburn.

Mrs. Phillip Pitman, of Stow, on her return from a blueberry excursion recently, fell and broke her hip. The bones were set by Drs. Mitchell and Lamson of Fryeburg. She is a woman about fifty-three years of age, and has always been a hard working person.

all their contents. A yoke of oxen were also burned to death. Fire was first dis-covered in the barn, but too late to put it out. Insured for \$1200 in the Fryeburg Mutual Insurance Co. Miss Etlen Cummings, daughter of ex-

The buildings of A. W. Anderson, at orth Fryeburg, were burned Friday, with

tied. This fort was near the old court house, snd one of the block houses, which stood where now the highway passes between the house and barn of Cant. Good.

In Florida, has returned to the parental roof to the parental roof on which occasions the champion rider of with the Ute Indians, Mr. Will R. Pitman, of Bostood where now the highway passes between sold by Messrs. Gray and Withee, his place and go to Fort Garland with the purse of \$300-\$140, \$30, \$50, \$30-best 3 and Financial Chronicle gives the gross.

earnings of twenty-one railroads for the month of July, which show an increase over the receipts of the corresponding month of houses in Farmingdala averaged 350 tons. A large amount of grass remains to be cut in the towns of Blanchard. Shirley and

will not only injure the hay, but the wheat and potato crops it is thought will be greatly damaged by rust in consequence.

Of the early settlers of Sebec now living near the viliage, are Moses Morrill, aged about 94 years, who went from Vienna, over fifty years ago, and Wm. Bunker, who went from Riuehill about 1820. Dea. Seth Cutter has lived on his present farm near the centre of the town about fifty-five years. P. Scribner, two indictments for murder; Charles Chase, larceny from a dwelling house; Stephen Marriner, breaking, &c., Fred Boynton, same; Walter Woods and Herberf Priest, same; Charles E. Sawtelle, burning property to defraud insurer; John Walsh, liquor nulsance; Michael L. Enthe side of the road as though nothing had The house of Washington Oliver, at the

south end of Georgetown, was struck by lightning Thursday. The chimney was de-molished and the house badly shattered. Mrs. Oliver and a son were both prostrated Mrs. Oliver and a son were both prostrated by the shock and somewhat injured, but both have recovered. A daughter had just left a room which was badly out up by the electric fluid.

Last Wednesday a French lad by the was the middle of the week.

Last Wednesday a French lad by the Last Wednesday a French lad by the name of Daniels, who worked in Farwell's mill in Lisbon, while playing on some piles of wood in the mill yard, jumped from the top of a pile to the ground, a distance of about eight feet. When he struck the ground he felt something give way inside, and went home crying. He grew rapidly worse, and Sunday morning died after much suffering.

Mr. Warren Woodman, of Jay, was

Items of General News.

The yellow fever in New Orleans is un-There are thirty-eight thousand grangers in Texas. The Empire of Japan is made up of 3,-

Ten Texas stock raisers own 1,023,000 head of cattle. About twenty thousand Americans are The fences of Indiana alone contain 15,-500,000 cubic feet of lumber.

England imports upwards of \$5,000,000 worth of potatoes annually.

The number of cattle annually slaughtered in this country is 7,500,000. Twenty-five per cent gain in stock is derived from giving them good shelter. last week, A fatting cow's manure is much richer or more, than a milch cow's. The latter lacks phosAmos and Li Cattle Router Price for a quality urade of the period of the

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The roof and chimney of C. C. Humphrey's residence in Brunswick, and the chimney of the High school building were blown off by the wind Wednesday after.

The hot weather which wilted the folks

Tomatoes are said to be grand food for Five children at one birth came to a family in Salesboro, Ohio, last week. Four of the infants are boys, the rest a girl. Apples and pears will keep their color better and bring a higher price if picked a few days before they are quite ripe.

Stable manure sells in London at 75 cents to \$1 per ton, and the market gardeners

Fifty-five persons were killed and 31 in-Sorghum syrup is being extensivly used

for curing fresh meat. One packing firm in St. Louis uses five hundred barrels of it every season. To destroy bugs on squash or cucumber plaster Paris; or sprinkle them with water

off of coal tar. The Nebraska folks have been buying a patent cow-milker. The Nebraska Farmer tells its readers that it ought to be called a

It is found that 1,550 pounds of potatoes are required in cattle-feeding to form the same quantity of flesh that 100 pounds of beans would do.

Abraham Snydam has been arrested in New York on a charge of forgery and per-jury in connection with real estate transac-tion in Chicago. Root crops of all kinds are usually too

much crowded; one well-developed and quickly grown root is better than two or three starved ones. The Michigan Farmer comes to the conhas been known in years.

The entrails of cattle are now manufactured into cord, rope, round and flat beiting, and other material where extraordinary trength is required. Grasshoppers and caterpillars are devouring the crops in Utah. Twenty farms have been quite cleaned out in the neighborhood of Heber City.

It is estimated that 30,000 people have emigrated from Penusylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, to Kansas, taking with them \$6,000,000 in capital. Ex-Mayor Brown of Beres, Ohio, has been arrested, charged with obtaining mon-ey under false pretenses, and being con-nected with a gang of burglars.

Potato bugs sometimes annoy tomato Frank McLane, a provision dealer of Boston, was knocked down in his store Thursday morning and his safe robbed of between, \$400 and \$500. McLane is in a crit-

ical condition. show that in 187 elective districts 116 Liber-

als (supporters of the present government.) 37 of the united opposition and 21 of the ex-treme left have been chosen. Sheriff Cummings of Fort Fairfield, and formerly a school teacher of that town, is now engaged in teaching school at Beaufort West, a town in Cape Colony. South Africa. She receives a salary from the English Government.

No animals, unless well fed at all times, can give a constant return of the food consumed, and no pasture is asfe from injury by overfeeding if overrun in dry weather by a herd of poor, nungry animals.

The belief is expressed by many of our Los Angeles tarmers rather spread themelves. There's one with 10 000 acres in

eut in the towns of Blanchard, Shirley and Greenville. A great deal of rain has fallen there within the past three weeks, which will not only injure the hay, but the wheat will not only injure the hay, but the wheat will not only injure the hay. It has been discovered by Minnesota farmers that two acres of sunflowers will sup-ply a family with fuel through a long win-ter. The wood of the stocks and the oil of the seed make roaring and cheerful fires.

Mr. Abraham Bowman, of Bullitt, Co., ho ky, has been having a fearful acourge with glanders among his horses of late.

Twelve died of the disease, and, to stop its spread, he killed the remainder and burned his stables.

his stables.
When some out-building has been paintwhen some out-building has been paint-ed long ago, a cost of milk paint will re-vive its good looks. This is made by mix-ing water lime with skim-milk to the right thickness. It is good to restore oil painting on brick or stone.

Top dressing mowing fields as soon as possible after the hay is removed is attended with excellent results. The stubble and roots are protected from excessively drying by the hot sun, and the grass is stimulated to a viceous ground from the sum of the sum of the grass is stimulated. Scotland is a very Subbatarian country

As an illustration of the present value of horses in England, strong farming and dray horses brought at the late Howden horse fair \$250 to \$350 each; harness horses \$300 to \$350; handsome carriage horses \$350 to \$500, and hunters from \$250 to \$750.

There have been withdrawals in large numbers from the Oneida Community at Oneida, N. Y., of members who have lost

house only a few rods distant, were affected very much.

Five new lodges of Good Templars have lately been instituted viz: Lakeside Fo. 163 at Sebago, James H. Dike. deputy: Resolute No. 165, at North Baldwin, Alpheus Wiggin, deputy; Capital No. 186 at Augusta, Geo. S. Ballard, deputy; Piessant Pond No. 168, at Caseo, Joseph Batty, deputy; and Granite No. 169 at Hallowell, F. A. A. Heath. deputy. The order is holding its own during the hardest part of the year. The next session of the Grand Lodges at Newport in October.

The grand re-union of the 8th, 9th, and 11th regiments will be held in Bangor on the 39th of this month. The committee have made arrangements for half fare on all the railroad and steamboat ince running into the city. The headquarters will be a social and business meeting, after will be a social and business meeting, after will be a social and business meeting, after will be arranged after the comrades have assembled.

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same time last year.

In 873 E trope underwent a visitation of grasshoppers far worse than that experienced here. They are referred to in Spanish and German monastic archives, and are described as having hidden the sun and devoured crops on one hundred acres in one hour. After devastating France they were autoposed to have perished in the Atlantic In Peppereil Square, Saco, the other night, a storokeeper named Ripley, undertook to drive a noisy vender of eye asive out of the Square by beating a brass drum. The boys took up for the salve man and pelted Mr. Ripley with rotten eggs and stones until he was forced to darw a revolver to protect himself. After thinking the matter over Mr. Ripley thinks he was rather hasty in his action and that he won't again undertake to suppress an eye doctor with a hass drum.

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Much better feeling prevailed in the Little Falls Cheese market to fay, with firmer prices and a small advance in rates. Over 100 factories were represented, and the offerings of Factory Cheese exceeding 12,000 boxes prices, 7[a8c chiefly 7[a7]c. Farm Cheese offerings were light; 400 boxes sold at 6[a7]c. chiefly 6[a70. Butter, 15a17c.

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APPLES—Dried8 a10c evaporated, 15a20c.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 60 Yellow Eyes \$1 00.
BUTTER—Good butter sells for 15a17c.
CHEESE—New Factory made \$28c.
FLOUR—\$6 0020 00 \$0 bl.
GRAIN—Corn 58a60c; oats 40a—c.
LAT—Vorp plenty in market and sales the passex at \$3.10.
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NATIVE CHANBRERIES—8 00 per hush.

MEAL—Corn 56a580; rye \$1 25.

PRODUCE—New potatoes are quite plenty at

Pertland Market.

APPLES—\$5 00a6 00 per bbl. Dried 5 to 9e per lb
BUTTER—\$17a 0c for iamily; store, 10a 16e per lb.
BEANS—Pea \$160 a 00; yellow eyes \$2^2 ab2 45.
CHESSE—Maine and Vermont Factory 5a93.
FISH—Large shore \$3 50a4 00; large bank \$4 25a
4 50; small \$5 35a5 50; policek \$1.50a2 00; haddock
\$1 75a1 50; herring none per bbl; scaled 18a32c
per box; mackerelper bbl—bay No. 2 to No. 1, \$10 00
a12 50; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3 \$5 00a1 100.
FLOUR—SuperSne \$3 50a4 90; spring X and XX
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GRAIN—Corn \$5a59c; bag lots 58 \$59c per bush;
oats 40a45; fine feed \$25a24 00 per bon; shorts 19 00 w
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fall prices. The sales have been at hearing per lib for City and Westers, and 12s13s per lib for City and Westers, and 12s13s per lib for finny Westers, in bags.

PRODUCES. Medium beans are in moderate demand, with sales at \$1.55a1.60 per bush. P.as beans are in fair demand at \$1.70al.80 for choice Westers and lair demand at \$1.70al.80 for choice Westers and Northers; yellow scarce, and sales at \$1.35a2.40, and red kidneys are in demand, but stale lots are unsales. Fresh eggs are in demand, but stale lots are unsales.

white sales at 18 Mol 180 per bols. Fee beams are it attir demand at \$1.701.00 for choice Westers and Northern; picliow scarces, and also at \$1.25 has 4 for the state of the from a second drouth I cannot see yet. I telegraphed decisive instructions to Serajeva know that considerable damage has accrued to many crops and that fields and crops are therefore Austrians enter the Turkish provsuffering now, but it may be all for the best inces as friends, and that any offers of resistance will be to no purpose.

In the long run. Let us hope for better the Stance will be to no purpose.

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Havre, Aug. 10. The condition of Queen Christins of Spain, is regarded as aimost hopeless.

In Anson, Aug. 4, Warren N. Rics to Esther M. McCaller, both of Solon.
In Appleton, Aug. 3, Newell Wentworth to Lizzie Davis of 4ase
In Athens, July 23, Eugene B. Rankins to Fiora Nason, both of Mayfield.
In Auburn, Aug. 9, Wm. C. Whitham to Sarah J. Thomason.

a know that considerable damage has accrued to many crops and that fields and crops a low the fields and crops a low the fields and crops are the force Austrians enter the Turkish provices as friends, and that any offers of resistance writing the above we have had a nice rain, which wet down two inches or more.—W. P. A., Halloosell, Aug. 4.

INDIAN WAR. Washington, August 5.
A dispatch received by the scoretary of the interior from Governor Axtel of N. w Mexico, agay sleegraphic information has just that the time of the Albanish been received from Indian agent Godfrey that a portion of McSwern's band on collidres, and stole all the government horses and some belonging to the Indians. They will demonstrate their property. There is danger that Gods from the many and the property. There is danger that Gods from and they will be murdered and other outrages committed.

Baker City, Oregon, August 9. A countage of the request. The inhabitants of Baker City, Oregon, August 9. A countage of the Russians will evacuate on the Russians will evacuate of Russians and some belonging to the Indians. The court of the Russians will evacuate of the Russians of the Russians of the Russians of the Russians will evacuate of the Russians of the Russians of the Russians

In Brewer, Aug. 1, Bertha May Dunning, aged 7 months.

In Bridgton, Etta Burnham, aged 22 years.
In Boothay, Mrs Rebecca Rogers, aged 92 years.
In Cape Elizabeth, Aug. 7, Mrs Lucy W. Talbot, aged 61; years, Aug. 6, Mrs. Betsey R. Dyer, aged 7 years.
In Carnet, July 23, Wm. Graves.
In Charlotte, F E I. July 7, Mrs. Alvira H. Lampson, aged 38 years.
In Cornville, July 18, Elbridge Savage, aged 68 years.



bute, held of Augusta, on the second Monday of Aug. 1878.

SARAH DODGE, widow of John P. Dodge, late of Benton, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
Ordered, that notice thereot be given three weeks auscessively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a probate court to be held at Augusta on the first Monday of September next, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that th NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly app-inted Executor the last will and testament of James Laphum, ist of Pittaton, in County of Kennebee, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bon as the law directs. All persons therefore, havin demands against the estate of said deceased are directed to exhibit the asme for retitement; and all is debted to said estate are requested to make in mediate payment to SAMUEL R. LAPHAM.

August 12, 1878.

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Mary J. Terrill 1-to of Beigrade in the County of Kempebee, deceased, testale, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to unke immediate payment to THOMAS ELDEED.

Aug. 12, 1878.



BONE MANURE

Davis.
In St. Albans, July 4, Selden A. Parkman to Nellie
F. Jones.
In Searsmont, Aug. 4, Isaac W. Murch 19 Sarah
J. Brown.
In Shorman, July 16, Alvah Perry to Celia Babbar
In Stockton, Aug. 2, Henry W. Colson to Ellon
Harrington.
In Topsham, July 17, Alvah J. Alexander to
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In Waldoboro, Aug. 1, Geo. Overlock to Laurania
Crockett.
In Wias, Aug. 5, Chas. F. Spearin to Cora McIn Wias, Aug. 5, Chas. F. Spearin to Cora McIn Winthrop, Aug 8, Charles E. Smith of Lyons,
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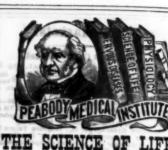
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